

Committee needs suggestions for proposed Student Union

"There is no question as to the need for a Student Union on Omaha University's Campus," said Milo Bail, president at a special Student Union committee meeting.

The question was discussed with architect John Latenser, Jack Adwers, grounds superintendent, Dr. Bail, and the student committee consisting of Duane Post, Jane Hoff, Jim Townsend, Joanne Larkin and Ed Marsh.

Plans for a proposed Student Union were drawn up by Latenser and will be on display the week after Ma-ie Day. Presidents of student organizations are urged to study the proposed plans and submit a report on additions they would like to see in the building. Unaffiliated students are to contact their class Student Council members and report their

suggestions to them.

There is a chance that both a Library and Student Union can be built. The Library would be financed by the one-half mill levy still unappropriated by the university. The Student Union would have to be financed by bonds but this still will be facilitated by the proposed inclusion of dormitory facilities, said Charles Hoff, vice president for Business Management.

As to when a Union or Library can be built, President Bail said, "I would like to say during 1953 or just as soon as possible. It will take approximately 18 months to build.

Council expects record balloting due to 'get out vote' campaign

Seniors look forward to activity filled May

OU seniors can look forward to an activity-packed May. The annual Senior Day ceremonies will be May 23 on the front steps of the university. The 1952 class will present their gift to the university and outstanding seniors will receive awards.

The Senior Day assembly will end with the traditional tree planting ceremony.

Eddy Haddad will play for the Senior Dance on May 29 at the Fontenelle Hotel. The 1952 class will assemble for their banquet before the dance. Don West is chairman of the dance.

Students vote on class officers, Council members, Princess today

The student body began turning out at 9 a.m. today to vote in what Student Council members hope will be the largest student vote in school history. Every student was to have been contacted by telephone Wednesday and Thursday and urged to participate in the election.

The telephone campaign was strictly to get-out-the-vote, and no personal campaigning for offices was conducted at the same time.

All Student Council members and class officers for next

year will be selected today with the exception of the freshman positions. The newcomers will choose their officers in a special election next fall.

Also on the ballot are five senior candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess. Results of the class elections will be announced immediately, but the Ma-ie Day Princess will not be revealed until next Friday.

Something new in the way of OU elections is a write-in vote campaign. Students have a chance to express their opinions on the Student Union proposals.

Though money for the Union is not available at present, those in charge of the write-in campaign believe that the interest shown today by the students will be an important factor in future action on the part of the Board of Regents.

Lit magazine on campus in May

OU's first literary magazine is well on its way toward publication. Entitled the "Grain of Sand" from a quotation from William Blake, "to see the world in a grain of sand," the 32 page magazine will be distributed in the middle of May.

"We will have to work out the exact amount of material for the 32 pages, and the works selected will depend on this arrangement of space," said Dr. Ralph Wardle, faculty advisor. Anne McConney's cover design was chosen for the first issue.

The printing of the literary magazine will be done by the Western Printing Company.

Final exam schedule

Friday, May 23
English 109, 111, 112 3:15-5:15
Saturday, May 24
9 MWF or 11 days 8:00-10:00
9 or 9:30 T, Th 10:15-12:15
10 T, Th 1:00-3:00
Monday, May 26
11 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00
1 MWF or all days 1:00-3:00
1 T, Th 10:15-12:15
Air Science I 3:15-5:15
Tuesday, May 27
10 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00
8 T, Th 10:15-12:15
11 T, Th 1:00-3:00
8 T, Th 3:15-5:15
Wednesday, May 28
8 MWF or all days 8:00-10:00
1 MWF 10:15-12:15
2 MWF or all days 1:00-3:00
Thursday, May 29
12 T, Th 8:00-10:00
Saturday, May 31
2nd part of Humanities 8:00-10:00
3 MWF or all days 10:15-12:15

Lily Pons' manager speaks today on 'Living Theater'

A theater lecturer and manager for opera star Lily Pons will address OU students on the "Living Theatre" today at 11 a.m. He is Jack Hortop of the American National Theater and Academy currently touring the United States explaining the theater arts.

Students choose Princess Attira at election today

Five senior women are running for one of Omaha U's top honors—Princess Attira XVIII—Ma-ie Day Princess. She will be elected today.

Bonny Burgess is active in dramatics on the OU stage. The 21 year old senior has appeared in the recent play production of "John Loves Mary." A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the brown-eyed blonde will graduate with a degree in elementary education.

Alpha Xi Delta's Dorothy Hines is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Future Teachers of America. The brown-eyed brunette is 21 years of age and has participated in OUWI activities.

Cheerleader Gloria Johnson spreads her interests around campus. The brownette is a member of Chi Omega sorority, sociology club, Orchestra, University Players and OUWI. Her interest centers on physical education. Gloria is majoring in education.



Four of the five Princess Attira candidates are (seated) Nancy Will and Carol Miles, (standing left) Gloria Johnson and Bonny Burgess. Not pictured is Dorothy Hines.

Another redhead, Nancy Will, is president of Feathers and Secretary of the Inter-Pop Council. The 20 year-old senior, a major in the field of political science, is a member of Independent Students Association and Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

Ma-ie Day rules get Council okay

Today is the deadline for organizations to submit float plans for the Ma-ie Day parade May 9. Plans must be in the Dean of Student's office by 2 p.m.

Eight skits have been entered for Ma-ie Day competition. Between noon and 5 p.m. tomorrow the skits will be presented for preliminary judging in the auditorium. Six skits will enter final judging Ma-ie Day.

Drawing for placement of floats will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 350.

All cars participating in the parade must be decorated. Registration of cars must be obtained in the box office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by May 7.

Ma-ie Day will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by the crowning of the Princess at 8:30. The parade will commence at 10:30, leaving the university drive, passing through Downtown Omaha and returning. Skits will be presented at 1:30 p.m. The dance, to be held at Peony Park from 9 p.m. to 12 m., will climax the day's festivities.

Yellow Tie members 'railroaded' at dinner

Casey Jones should have been guest of honor at the Yellow Tie Club banquet Wednesday night in the university auditorium.

The railroad theme was carried out as a feature of the university-sponsored dinner honoring the activities of the Chamber of Commerce Yellow Tie Club member during the past year.

Chairman Tom Brock was conductor for the dinner. Other committee members, including Jack Woods, Charles Hoff, John Adams and Harford Davidson, assumed the authority of trainmen and engineers.

The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of a large tie with a model train traveling around tracks on the table.



The first "Panel of Americans" representing the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions and the Negro race.

'Panel of Americans' cities religion similarities, basic racial prejudices

"America must become one race, practicing the democracy it preaches." These words sum up a two-panel discussion of racial and religious prejudice held Tuesday afternoon at OU.

The experimental panel was made up of two panels of four students each representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths and the Negro race.

Each student spoke five minutes expressing his individual thoughts and ideas on tolerance.

The panels agreed that ignorance is one of the main causes of racial and religious prejudices in America today. They felt that intolerance can be traced to parents who teach their children these prejudices. "No child is born with prejudice," they agreed.

The panel is under the direction of J. D. Tyson, associate professor of speech.

Students on the women's panel were Maridel Myers, moderator; Charlotte Weinberg, Sharon Erdkamp, Millie Wheeler and Mrs. Michael McCoy.

Don Sarqoian, moderator; Del Hansen, Leroy Watkins, Tom Burke and Hugo Kahn made up the men's panel. Dr. Donald Emery, assistant dean of adult education, presided.



With the advent of TV Classrooms, Dr. Wilfred Payne has learned a few surprising things.

Without "live" students, Dr. Payne did not have to make a roll call, quiet the class and make the "introductory remarks and other traditional ceremonies of the college classroom."

Thus he covered "as much ground in 15 minutes as I do in 50 minutes of regular classroom lecturing."

New Tomahawk editor Larry Boersma posted a bulletin in his office asking for students to sign up for positions on next year's staff.

So far, new staff members include novelist Ernest Hemingway, a beauty queen, war correspondent Maggie Higgins and this year's editor Don Badger.

In the heat of campaigning, this sign appeared on the trash barrels north of the Shack: Tom Mix for Garbage Collector.

He gave his all—that pretty much describes Henry Harder, one of the custodian personnel at the university. Seems Harder made the supreme sacrifice during the flood when he gave up a pair of four-buckle overshoes. Fortunately they're size twelve and should be easily distinguishable from the run-of-the-mill variety. He asks for their speedy recovery.

'Little Union' grows in service, not size

There's been a change in the weather—and a change in the Shack.

And according to Harlan Cain, director of Food Services, there will be more changes in the future.

"I'm trying to change the Shack from a mere eating place to a recreation center," said Cain.

One of the first changes was rearrangement of booths and the jukebox to provide more room for circulation. The second change was to reopen the coffee stand in the southeast corner. The stand was then stocked with newspapers and magazines as well as the students' standby.

Latest of the innovations was to place placards over each booth designating the various eating places in Omaha.

With spring weather, the sliding window section on the south side was opened—giving loafers a dose of Vitamin D with their coffee.

Tonight, the first pizza supper will be held after the Joe College Dance.

Cain said some of his ideas originated in visits to student unions in the Midwest—but he admitted that "most of it I got out of my head."

The national scene

Students at Loyola proved conclusively their disinterest in student government. Exactly 180 staunch souls voted in the elections this spring. The school has an enrollment of 1,200.

At South Dakota, a casual handshake has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dorm. The dean of women says some demonstrations were "too long."

Editorial...

The first step

Today you can take the first step toward getting a Student Union on campus.

The "have or have not" of a Student Union has been a main topic of discussion for several months. Yet we are asked to prove that we do want a Union. We are told that this display of interest will set the building wheels turning. Today we can see if it will.

An overwhelming vote in favor of a Union does NOT mean that the building will go into construction immediately. Next the students may be asked to show a willingness to help pay for the Union by a special fee—as it is at Nebraska, Washburn, etc. The university must have the permission to float bonds to meet the required downpayment. The \$50,000 now allotted for the Union is far from enough.

Another preliminary step is the decision of what must be included in the building plans—and the actual drawing-up of those plans.

Still we must start someplace—and this is the place.

The need for a Student Union is obvious. Meeting space for organizations is limited to a few rooms within the Administration Building.

Within the past two years alone, the university has expanded beyond the "comfortable" limits of the Administration Building. The school has growing pains. A Student Union is the only tonic.

The Union should be the "home," the center of all student activity.

The step towards securing a Union Building must be taken now. The opportunity is here. The rest is up to you.

Vote today.

Spring Migration



photo by MAC

Gateway staffers Berkley Forsythe (left) and Bob Rasmussen moved their typewriter outdoors—producing little work, but much rest.

Familiar malady strikes students

That familiar malady has struck again at OU.

Even though the flood emergency is over, there are gaps in classes. Halls are deserted. The lounge, cafeteria and Shack enjoy a booming business.

Students wander over the campus, smile benignly at their profs and cut that class the following hour.

Coeeds sport bright sun burns and wear their p. e. whites as much as possible. Male students sport loud shirts and watch the coeds in p. e. whites as much as possible.

Convertibles whiz around the parking lot. Each fella wants one. Each coed wants a fella with one.

It's spring.

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Out of 1911 festival blossoms Ma-ie Day

Ed's Note: The following article appeared in the Spring, 1951, issue of the "Injun," OU's alumni magazine. It covers the history of Omaha U's spring celebrations. This issue covers the history of "Gala Day." Tuesday's issue will complete the story of Ma-ie Day.

By Pat Roessig Carlson

On a gala day in May, 1911, dutiful OU students buzzed fretfully that their new basketball team had no uniforms. Determined to furnish their athletic stalwarts at least with sweat socks, the conscientious band held a fund-raising celebration that has since grown into the university's strongest tradition.

Fun, rain

Dubbed Gala Day, the festival featured a May Queen, fittingly crowned in the open. But of even greater interest according to the 1913 annual Gateway, was the Ladies' Minstrel Show, which, for "gifted end 'men', bizzarre makeups, downright funny lines and catchy tunes" had "never met its match." The production was tabbed a "neat success," thereby setting a precedent for following years.

Another precedent, designed to make Gala Day more gala, was set that first year. It rained. (According to a consensus of reliable memories, rain has fallen on at least 75 per cent of a Gala Day and Ma-ie Day celebrations.

Open to public

Faithfully preserving the noble purpose for which the festivities originated, Gala Day performances continued to be open to the public—for a

slight consideration. The gilded ducats had wider distribution year by year; and in 1915, a fair-sized sum was accumulated for the "nurture and fattening of athletics."

Following the untimely demise of the Archduke Ferdinand, Omaha University, like colleges all over the nation, cinched its belt tighter as World War I shrank the already small enrollment. But Gala Day continued, waxing more gradiloquent with the years, each class fighting for greater glory than its predecessor.

In 1934 Gala Day erupted into a bitter controversy, the Student Council holding down one corner, and Dean W. H. Thompson the opposite, with an irate writing team, politic-conscious students and Dr. W. Gilbert James somewhere in the middle.

Who was Queen?

To smother the blaze, Dr. James called a conference which included representatives of both factions. He closed the meeting by forbidding the presentation of any show. The elected May Queen was never revealed.

Then Dean Thompson stepped forward with a solution designed to cool the brows of entertainment-hungry students. He decided to replace the Gala Day show with Silver Jubilee day, which was held at Peony Park on May 25. An afternoon of sports was followed by a barbecue supper, the coronation of a May Queen, and a dance, thereby carving "Rest in Peace" over the newly-dug grave of Gala Day.



OU tackles Simpson after loss to Arkansas

With only a partial team competing, Omaha U trackmen will be gunning for honors today in the Sioux City Relays. Head Track Coach Ernie Gorr is taking a relay team and several individual performers.

Attempting to board the win train again, Omaha U's baseball squad will entertain Simpson College tomorrow afternoon and then travel to Offutt Air Base for a night game Monday.

The Simpson tilt will be played at Boyd Park beginning at 2. Offutt Field was a victim of the Omahans last Monday 8-5 while last season the Indians trounced the Redmen from Indianapolis, Ia. 11-4.

Roger Bridenbaugh is due for his third test of the year after copping his first two outings. The probable choice for the Offutt game is Lynn Hooten who set the Airmen down in the first contest.

Catching chores will be handled by Randy McCourt as the infield will round out with Larry Micheels on third, Don Mase-man at short, Bob Mackie at second base, and Lee Nelson on the first sack.

John Potts, Bill Duffack, and Aksel Schmidt should draw the nod for starting berths in the outfield.

Darkhorse candidates for the hurling assignments could be right handers Jerry Welling or Micheels.

Arkansas University handed the Indians their first defeat of the year with a spine-tingling 1-0 victory, Wednesday.

The Razorbacks garnered the only run of the ball game in the first frame on a hit, an error, and a neat cross body block.

With runners on first and third and one out, a possible double play was erased when La Mar McHan sprawled Don Mase-man in his attempt to complete the twin killing. In the meantime, Frank Fischel scored easily with the winning tally.

Lean Arkansas pitcher, Walt Kearns, baffled the Omahans, yielding only three hits and wiffing seven. The hits, all singles, were gathered by Bill Duffack in the first, John Potts in the second, and Bob Scropp in the ninth.

Giant Bob Offerjost matched Kearns' fine performance, giving up five base blows and fanning four Razorbacks. Twice Offerjost personally accounted for downing two promising Arkansas rallies by engineering a double play in the fourth and picking a runner off second base in the sixth inning. Each time the trick was turned with no outs.

Trackmen invade Sioux City today for Relays; OU defeats Bobcats

Joe Nalty is due for a meet record breaking performance after running the 100-yard dash in :09.6 at the Kansas Relays and the 220-yard dash in :24.4 against Washburn in Topeka.

Last Tuesday the Indian cindermen downed Peru State Teachers, 76½-59½, in a dual meet at Peru.

The Omahans dropped only one track event, the 880. Ken Urwin won it in 2:03.7 for the Bobcats.

Nalty won his pet events, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He covered the century in :10.1 and the longer race in :22.9.

Jerry Tannahill and Roger Dunbier were also double win-

Tennists victorious over Doane, Cyclones

Hitting full stride the last week, Omaha University tennis squad downed Iowa State and blasted Doane for two more victories.

Last Saturday, Coach Don Pfisterer's netsters played host to Iowa State Cyclones. The Omahans won handily, 6-1.

Fred Pisasale, Tom Burke, Don Blocker, and Brendon Gallagher were winners for the Indians over their Big Seven opponents.

Wednesday, the Indians traveled to Crete to blank Doane 7-0. It was the most one-sided win taken by OU this year, as the Tigers could manage only five games in the whitewash.

Dale Womar, playing his first varsity match this season for Omaha, made his debut a winning one as he downed his opponent.

Indian Linksmen grab two straight meets

After opening the season with a four match drouth, Omaha University golfers have come to life in the last week to take two straight matches.

Monday, the Indian linksmen shellacked Morningside golfers, 18-0. Every Omahan downed his opponent in the whitewash.

But the climax came Tuesday as the Omahans came out on top in a triangular with Drake and Creighton Universities.

Drake finished second with the Bluejays a poor third.

Jerry Norene was the only Omahan not to cop a first, but the blond freshman shot a respectable 86 to take second.

Dean Wilson was medalist for OU with a two over par 73, his best performance this year. Wilson, also a freshman, has been a threat to Bob Lindberg's number one position on the OU team all year. With three years of competition left, he should set some OU records.

ners for the Indians. Tannahill, who recently turned a 440 runner, took that event in :52.6. The pint-sized speedster also copped the broad jump with a 21 ft. 4½ in. leap his best effort of the season.

Dunbier took the 120-yard high hurdles in :16.4. He came off the hurdles to win the high jump with a single leap. He at a mediocre height of 5 ft. 9 in.

Bernie Anderson and Mel Decker copped firsts in the mile and two mile respectively. Both times were slow compared to what the two have done previously. Decker also ran second to Anderson in the mile.

Will takes table tennis top

Nancy Will, a University of Omaha student, recently won honors in the table tennis sport. A senior at OU, Nancy won the women's singles in the Kansas State Open Table Tennis Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Prior to this, she won the women's singles in the Western Open Tournament in Kansas City.

Omaha rallies for win over Offutt

Righthander Lynn Hooten became the fourth consecutive Omaha twirler to go the distance as the Indians came from behind to rap Offutt Air Base 8-5, Monday at Fontnelle Park.

OU amassed five runs in a big sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie and insure the win for Hooten. The Airmen tallied two in the ninth to close the scoring.

Aksel Schmidt's two-run

homer in the second frame sent the Indians on their way but Offutt locked the count at 2-2 in the third and then went ahead with a lone marker in the fourth.

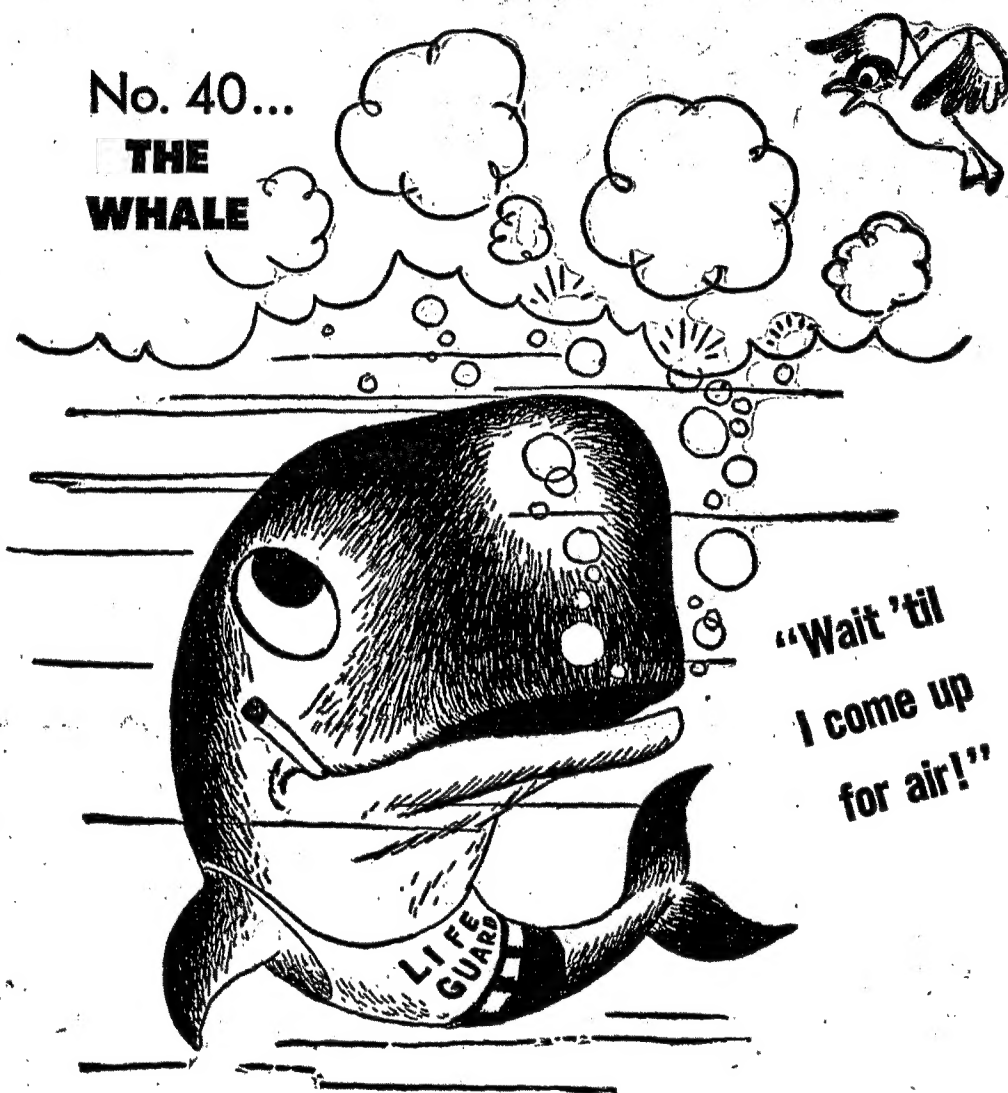
John Potts continued his sensational hitting spree by nailing three hits in four appearances.

Relief hurler Larry Nelson was the victim of the Indian uprising and was charged with the loss.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...

THE WHALE



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

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Double fun tonight features Feathers' dance, pizza meal



Candidates for "Joe College" are (seated left) Bob Wolfe, Bernie Anderson and Don West. Standing (left to right) are Hugo Kahn and Bill Crites. Not pictured is Ray Abeita.

Girls choose from six for annual 'Joe College' title

At the all-school Feather's dance this evening a male student who personifies the ideal college male will be elected "Joe College" of 1952.

According to Jean Levenson, co-chairman of the annual informal affair, coeds who will vote tonight should try to consider the candidates' appearance, personality and participation in school events before voting.

Weather permitting, the dance will be held on the front walk of the University and music will be supplied via records and an amplifier. One activity card admits a couple and entitles the female member of the duet to vote for "Joe College." The affair is stag-or-drag.

In case of rain the 7:30 to 10 p.m. affair will be held in the auditorium. Afterwards a pizza supper will be served in the Student Center.

"King Satan" and "Typical Freshman Boy" are only other titles awarded to male students in the social year.

Faculty sponsors for the Feather's dance are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Miss Vera Deurschner, Miss Margorie Baumann and Dr. Frances Holliday.

For the benefit of coeds who can't decide which candidate is the most typical "College Joe," a brief guide is printed below.

Ray Abeita is a senior majoring in retailing. A member of Sig Lamb fraternity, Ray is 5'11" with black curly hair and brown eyes. His extracurricular activities include being vice president of the Retailing Club, a member of IFC and a Delta Sig. Ray claims the smallest shoe size of the six contenders—a mere size eight.

Bernie Anderson may well be the most athletic of candidates. With blonde hair, a crew cut and green eyes, the 5'9 1/2" track star is a Pi Kappa Alpha. He's majoring in sociology and is president of the Senior Class. Bernie has lots of freckles and wears a 9 1/2 shoe.

Tallest "Joe College" candidate is Bill Crites, who's a lengthy 6'2 1/2" and like Bernie, has blond

hair and green eyes. A Sig Ep Bill's a junior majoring in business administration. His shoe size is a 10.

The Phi Ep contender for the title, Hugo Kahn, is also a junior but he's an accounting major. Six feet tall with dark wavy hair, Hugo has brown eyes. He's also a member of IFC, and belongs to Phi Eta Sigma. Hugo sports 10 1/2 shoes.

Another sociology major in the "Joe College" race is Don West, a senior and a Theta Chi. In addition to his size 11 shoes, Don is 6'1", has wavy brown hair and hazel eyes. He also has freckles. Other activities include prexy of Soc Club, a member of Alpha Iota Omega and ASGD.

Claiming the biggest shoe size of all the candidates—a healthy 11 1/2, and also the only blue-eyed candidate is Bob Wolfe, the ISA's representative. The 6' tall junior has wavy black hair and is a pledge of Delta Sig.

Delta Sig hears talk on realty

Members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity heard a speech on the why's and where-for's of real estate operation Tuesday night in room 278.

Mr. Charles E. Peterson Jr. of Byron Reed Company was the speaker.

Last weekend Gamma Eta chapter members participated in the Midwestern Regional Conference which was conducted in Omaha.

A tour of the Harding Ice Cream Plant is set for today; while another tour is set for next Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m. The May 6 tour will be through the World Herald Publishing Plant.

Supper in shack follows dancing

A "little Italian restaurant" will appear on the campus scene tonight with the temporary conversion of the Student Center for a pizza supper to be served after the "Joe College" dance.

Replacing cafeteria-style service, coeds will serve the hot tomato and cheese or tomato and anchovy pizza pies to students sitting at candlelit tables covered with red-checkered cloths.

Although the supper is limited to 150 persons, tickets at \$1.00 each are still available in the business office and from the cashier in the Student Center. The price includes salad, dessert and beverage. Students who can't eat a whole portion of pizza pie may split the price of a ticket for a half serving.

The pizza for the 10 to midnight gathering will come from a local restaurant. Open to students, faculty and staff members, the supper is priced according to a "break-even" policy.

The event is the first attempt to operate the Shack on a Student Union basis. Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary activities, remarks "We hope someday to have a student union and I'll help go along with the idea."

ROTC names 'Angels' for 1952 Military Ball officers

Pat Cosford, Joanne Cross, Ruth Longville, Marilyn Siert, Phyllis Wilke and June Williams will serve as honorary officers at the Military Ball May 16.

The six "Angels" were elected by members of the

Arnold Society at a joint tea with the girls at Angel's Flight. At the tea Bob Darrah interviewed each of the 20 original nominees before the final voting. The ranks in which each finalist will serve has already been decided upon but will not be revealed until the ball.

There will be one honorary colonel, two honorary lieutenant-colonels and three honorary majors.

Dress at the Military Ball will be formal for military personnel and honored guests. But for students and parents formal dress is optional.

This Sunday the World-Herald society section's cover story features Tuesday's tea and the candidates.

Ticket sales for the ball began Wednesday and will continue through Friday, May 16. They can be had at \$3.50 per couple from any ROTC cadet or at the ticket window.

Ma-ie Day reminder

Tickets for students' guests at the Ma-ie Day dance next Friday are now on sale in the business office at 76 cents each. Activity cards will admit students to the informal 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. affair at Peony Park.

During intermission ceremonies winners of the skit, float and car-decorating contests will be revealed. Princess Attira will also be presented with a gift. Music for the affair will be provided by Eddy Haddad and his band.

Masquerade ball for Phi Epsilon Pi

The Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel will be the scene of Phi Ep's "Costume Capers" Saturday night.

Costumes for the full costume ball must be self-improvised. Rented costumes will not be tolerated.

A buffet supper will be served following the dancing at the 9-12 affair.

Phi Ep members are currently engaged in helping other organizations prepare Ma-ie Day floats. Phi Epsilon Pi has donated its own float money to flood relief this year.

Phi Theta Chi girls pick Claeson prexy

Maggie Claeson is the new president of Phi Theta Chi honorary business sorority. Other officers are Virginia Pappas, vice president; Dorothy Ruby, treasurer and Joan Haven, secretary.

The election was conducted at the April 28 business meeting. The same meeting featured a travelogue on Canadian resorts.

Doctor exposes truth about sunbathing

The suntan season has officially set in at OU. The persistent and proficient pursuers of the sport are largely rewarded by admiring glances of friends—and sometimes only severe pain.

According to Dr. Edwin D. Lyman, city-county health director, the suntan in itself is not beneficial. But in the process of getting tanned the bather will be exposed to the outdoors and the sunlight. All year around the human body needs sunlight—and not only the infra-red rays which cause tanning—to convert certain chemicals in the skin, called steriods, into Vitamin D to build up resistance to rickets.

The change in skin coloration which is called a tan results from a change in the

skin's pigments; it is a building up to prevent burning.

The doctor warns against starting the first coat of tan at a beach. Here the bather gets the full effects of the sun as well as the effects of the light reflected off the water. The best place for early sunbathing is a back yard—a meaning which can be extended to include the lawn around OU.

"Consider your coloration" Dr. Lyman advises, "and then gauge your own time in the sun." Redheads are the least

tannable with blondes and brunettes next in that order.

Sunworshippers may wonder why their backs and shoulders achieve a beautiful brown before their legs are barely pink. Remember that man was once a four-legged creature," explained the doctor, "and therefore his back was constantly exposed to the sun. The skin there forms protective pigment before other parts of the body.

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